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McGill Daily

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Johnson, Taylor Webster Chosen Council Members

21 Elected To Scarlet Key, 12 By Acclamation

MANY VOTES CAST

Scarlet Key Takes Offices Immediately, Councillors In January

E. H. Johnson, L. S. Webster, and Fred Taylor were chosen as representatives in the Students' Executive Council for Arts, Commerce and Science, respectively, in yesterday's elections. There were thirteen candidates for the seven vacancies in the Students' Council, four of these, F. W. Hurd, J. Persk, S. K. Davies and T. J. Quintin, however, were elected by acclamation, while the three remaining positions were contested for by nine candidates.

A good percentage of those eligible to vote in the elections turned out. 61.5% of the members of Arts voted, the freshman class established the high mark of 69%. In Commerce, 78.6% cast their ballots, 97.5% of the third year voting, and 95.7% of the fourth.

Elections of members of the Scarlet Key Society were held at the same time. Those successful in the School of Commerce were Francis Gill, George P. Boker, W. R. McMaster and William B. Seaton. In Science, Thomas J. Morrison, Robert E. Manson, A. K. Laing, James A. Ogilvy, Eric R. Wykes were elected.

The new members of the Scarlet Key Society assume their duties immediately, while the new Council takes office for the first time in January.

There were twenty-four nominations for the various group A offices in the Scarlet Key Society but in all faculties except Commerce and Science, the members were elected by acclamation.

The following are the results in the different faculties:

Arts

Students' Council representatives,—E. H. Johnson (elected), 252; L. H. Freiman, 121.

Commerce

Students' Council representative,—L. S. Webster, (elected), 110. H. Boyce, 51.

Scarlet Key Society,—W. R. McMaster, (elected), 137; G. P. Boker, (elected), 119; W. B. Seaton (elected), 111; Francis Gill (elected), 109; G. H. Boright, 104.

Science

Students' Council representative,—F. Taylor (elected), 75; R. H. Neville, 67; R. H. Yeomans, 36; S. Bowles, 25; D. Laing, 16.

Scarlet Key Society,—R. E. Manson (elected), 129; J. A. Ogilvy (elected), 123; E. R. Wykes (elected), 121; T. J. Morrison, (elected), 117; A. K. Laing, 93; W. N. Cantlon, 93; R. E. Yeomans, 91.

F. W. Hurd, for Law, J. Persk for Dentistry, S. K. Davies, for Theology, and T. J. Quintin for Medicine were all elected by acclamation to be members of the Students' Council.

The following were elected by acclamation as officers in the Scarlet Key Society:

Arts,—R. B. Calhoun, G. V. Faulkner, and R. K. Martin.

Medicine,—E. M. Astwood, Martin Hall, A. Rilance, T. C. Cole, G. Allison Holland.

Dentistry,—William Pitcairn, Paul Marchand, John Thiessin.

Law,—A. Schwartz.

Frosh Asked For Support

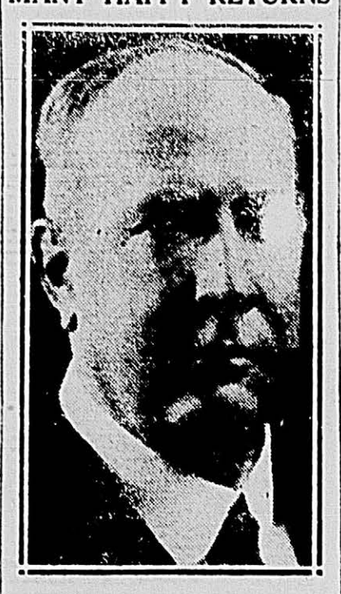
Arts Banquet Needs Backing Of Class

The annual Arts Fresh-Soph banquet slated for 7.30 P.M. next at the Queen's Hotel, will not, according to the president of Arts '32, be a success, until the freshmen change their attitude toward it.

So far the tickets have been selling very slowly, and a frosh meeting was called on Monday to look into the situation. This meeting was poorly attended, and the majority of those present signified their intentions by vote of not attending the banquet. The minority, however, attacked this resolution, deploring the lack of respect for the traditions of McGill. The president of the class, Bill Sellar then called on volunteers to assist the executive, and practically the entire class responded. The leaders of the freshman are thus still optimistic that a successful banquet will be held, in spite of difficulties.

Mr. E. W. Beatty, the Chancellor of the University, was invited to speak at the banquet, but did not find it convenient to do so. However, it is almost certain that Mr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Medical School, and acting Principal during Sir Arthur Currie's absence, will be present, and will give an address.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS



Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, at Present recovering his health in Europe who is 53 today.

Opera Choruses Are Announced

Special Rehearsal Last Night In Strathcona Hall

MALE CHORUS GOOD

"H.M.S. Pinafore" At His Majesty's December 14 And 15

At a special rehearsal of H.M.S. Pinafore, held last night in Strathcona Hall by the McGill Operatic and Choral Society, the complete list of members of the choruses and those taking the major parts was revised and the cast to appear in the production at His Majesty's Theatre December 14th and 15th definitely decided upon.

"Dear Little Buttercup" enjoys particular attention in the story of "The Lass who Loved a Sailor." Indications point very favorably to an excellent rendition. The female chorus shows good form and all are doing well in preparation for the show. But the most impressive part of the performance is the work of the male chorus, which once again bids fair to reach the high standard of excellence which they showed last year in "Iolanthe."

Pinafore, like the Mikado and Iolanthe, is an expression of Gilbert's World of Topsy-Turvy. Here a portly Admiral appears accompanied with a legion on now famous "sisters and cousins and aunts." It was as one of these relations of the Admiral that the Prince of Wales once appeared in a performance at the Royal summer residence. This was, of course, when the Prince was very young.

The complete choruses are as follows: The misses: Ward, Gardiner, Dodds, Hunt, Lancey, Dickinson, Black Stoker, Rowat, Davidson, Lamb, Robb, Cornell, Morrison, Aikin, Binmore Shields, Creber, Lawton, Lockhart, Chalk Peden, Hibbard, and Barlow.

The messrs: Crowe, Elvidge, Brownell, Fyshe, Aitken, Mercer, Perry, Poland, Ritchie, Rubinvitch, Tennant, Calder, (tenors). Calhoun, Mastrianni, Porteous, Seymour, Thrope, Turner, Allen, Johnston, Rowles, Yelland, (basses). Stewart, McDougal, Gunn, and Tait (Marines).

Chess Tournament

Two Rounds Will Be Played This Afternoon

Two rounds of the McGill Chess tornament will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union. The schedule is as follows:

Round Seven: Gold vs Aber, Freedmen vs Berger, Dr. Williams vs Billette, Davis vs Labensohn, Park vs Wise, Levitsky vs Garmaise, Victor vs Pimenoff, Young vs Weiner, Shapiro bye.

Round Eight: Pimenoff vs Dr. Williams, Park vs Young, Freedman vs Weiner, Davis vs Levitsky, Labensohn, vs Gold, Garmaise vs Shapiro, Billette vs Aber, Berger vs Wise, Victor bye.

Pimenoff's matches will be postponed until a later date.

Band Features First Musical Concert Of Year

Musical Association Presents Program Tomorrow

IN MOYSE HALL

Instrumental Trio, Baritone, Brass Quartet Cornet And Violin Solo on Program

Musical enthusiasts will be given a rare treat tomorrow evening, when the McGill Musical Association will present another of its famous concerts in Moyse Hall at 8 p.m. The feature of the evening will be the popular University Band, but many other McGill artists occupy prominent places on the program.

Last year, the Musical Association inaugurated the policy of giving a series of concerts free of charge, to satisfy the musical appetites of a vast number of McGill students. The two concerts which were presented proved so popular that it was decided to continue with the project this year. Accordingly, the first concert of the year will be presented tomorrow evening.

The University band, led by the versatile Ray Caron, will be the "piece de resistance" of the evening. With a view to maintaining the high standard of music which they have achieved, they have carefully selected a representative program.

The instrumental trio, composed of S. J. Goodman, E. H. Sancton, and R. A. Sancton, will occupy a prominent place on the program. Goodman, who has delighted members of the Maccabaean Circle at their meetings with his excellent music, will be heard in a group of violin solos. Other noted artists on the program include J. A. V. Girard, and R. Larin, who will be heard in cornet selections; Pierre Brutinel, Baritone, and the Brass Quartet.

Following is the complete program:

Hail Alma Mater

1. The University Band, March W. M. B."—R. B. Hall.

2. Cornet Solo by J. A. V. Girard, I Feel Thy Angel Sprit—Ed. Lassen. Cornet Duet by J. A. V. Girard and R. Larin, "Ida and Dottie," Polka,—F. H. Losey; R. A. Sancton Accompanying.

3. The University Band, Selection "Romeo and Juliet"—Theo M. Tobani. Fantasia "Rienzi"—Wagner.

4. Instrumental Trio, Rozsika, Hungarian Fantasia — Chas. Roberts. Tango in D—J. Albeniz; S. J. Goodman, E. H. Sancton, R. A. Sancton.

5. Brass Quartet, Medley of Old Favourites—Arr. J. J. Gagnier; J. S. McKergow, J. A. Girard, Chas. Crossland, A. T. McKergow.

Intermission

6. Vocal selections by Pierre Brutinel, Baritone, Plaisir d'Amour—Martin; Selection from "Benvenuto Cellini"; Selection from "Le Roy d'Ys"—Lalo. Lawrence Hart accompanying.

7. Violin solos by S. J. Goodman, Spanischer Tanz — Fabian Rehfeld. Berceuse—A. Simon. Miss Herman Accompanying.

8. Instrumental Trio, Selection from "Pagliacci"—R. Leoncavallo. Marche Miniature Viennoise, Fritz Kreisler. S. J. Goodman, E. H. Sancton, R. A. Sancton.

9. The University Band, March "Palace of Peace"—C. M. Vandersloot. Valse Boston—Ph. Lumbye. Selection "H.M.S. Pinafore" — Arthur Sullivan.

God Save the King

Three Papers Will Be Read

Self-government Topic At H. Of Commons Club

"Roman Self-Government" will be the first topic treated at the meeting of the House of Commons Club in R.V.C. at 8 o'clock tonight. This subject will be dealt with by Elsie Woodley. The following two papers are to be given on "Phases of English Self-government" by Helena Heller and Huldah Alexandor.

This is the third meeting of the House of Commons Club, an organization started this year. The object of the club is to give thinking women an opportunity to air their views on contemporary and historical events. Free discussion of the topics of the evening will take place at the close of the meeting and a full attendance of members is requested.

The meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room instead of the Drawing Room.

S.C.A. Of R.V.C.

The Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet for lunch today at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Reduced Tickets For "Pinafore" Now On Sale

This morning at nine o'clock, the sale of theatre seats for the Choral Society's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at His Majesty's on the 14th and 15th of this month opens in the Union, four days before seats will be available to the general public.

Theatre seats it was announced by William Strain, Ticket Manager will be sold only to those who present the student exchange tickets which class representatives have been selling during the past ten days, and will continue to sell until and including next Thursday, the 13th. Beginning next Monday, however, the tickets will be on sale at C. W. Lindsay's, to the general public where students will be able to obtain no preference, although reduced rates will still apply.

Prices and details of procedure may be learned from the advertisement on page two.

Prospectors Use Eotvos Balance

Dr. Keys Explained Method In Lecture

VERY SENSITIVE

Instrument Measures Minute Variations In Acceleration Due To Gravity

The application of the Eotvos Balance in gravitational methods of prospecting was explained by Dr. D. A. Keys, associate professor of Physics at McGill in the Physics Building last night. Dr. Keys illustrated the use of the balance by a large number of slides.

In order to explain the theory of the balance the lecture discussed briefly the theory of simply pendulums. If there is a heavy mass of ore underneath the spot where the pendulum is swinging then the period of swing diminishes. Dr. Keys referred to the to the work of Mr. Miller of Ottawa in making measurements of the value of the acceleration due to gravity, at different places all over Canada.

Baron Eotvos of Austria invented the balance, now known by his name, which measures minute variations in the value of g. The balance consists of two bobs suspended from the same support, one being on a horizontal arm, and the other hanging on a vertical wire about 60 centimeters below. The balance turns in the direction in which the horizontal gravity gradient is a maximum, Dr. Keys pointed out.

Variations in the direction of the arm of the balaance are recorded on a photographic plate by means of the light reflected from a small mirror attached to the arm. It is thus necessary to take all the measurements with th's instrument in a hut, said the speaker.

The Eotvos Balance can be employed to determine the horizontal gravity gradient, the gravity anomaly, and the horizontal directing tendency at any given station. It does not measure the value of g absolutely, but is sensitive to minute variations in it. There is a change in the horizontal gradient due to a change in the density of the substance near the surface of the ground.

Dr. Keys pointed out that there are several corrections which must be applied to the reading of the balance, such as the terrain and topographic effects. The terrain effect is due to any large rocks within 100 feet of the instrument. The topographic effect is due to other large masses within 1000 feet of the balance. Other corrections must be made for mountains or hills within 5 miles of the balance.

Theology '31 Officers

At a recent election the following officers were named for the year for the class of Theology '31:—

President: Phil Matthams.

Vice-Presiden: Henry Waters.

Secretary-Treasurer: James Payton.

Christmas Issue

The Christmas issue of the Daily will appear on December 20th. Contributions in the way of short articles or features will be welcomed by the editor. They should be left in the Daily office as soon as possible.

Students Vote Heavily Against Beer In Union

Final Count Of Daily Referendum is 541 To 338

LAW VERY WET

Theology Dry- — Small But Close Vote In Medicine — Others Reject Proposal

That McGill Students are against serving beer in the Union was decisively shown yesterday in the Daily's Straw Vote when 541 votes cast against and 338 cast for beer. Every Faculty in the University voted dry with the exception of Law, which turned in a majority of nearly five to one in favor of beer, 879 cast ballots so the majority of 203 against beer makes the University more than 60 per cent against the proposal.

Arts, Science, and Commerce, at the same time electing members to the Students' Council and the Scarlet Key Society, polled the heaviest vote, and turned in almost a two to one defeat for the proposed change in the in the Union diet. 686 ballots were cast, representing nearly 75 per cent of the total. This overwhelming majority where the voting was the heaviest presumably gives a fair estimation of the student opinion, which judging by this is very much opposed to the change.

Majorities were decisive in all faculties with the single exception of Medicine, which rejected the measure by a score of 48-45. However, as there were no other elections on at the time in the Medical Building, and as only one class the First Year had lectures there yesterday, less than one quarter of the number of students in the entire Faculty voters and a true conception of the Medical opinion cannot be deduced.

Theology were the most decisive in their vote, being exactly eight to one against beer with 32 votes in opposition and only 4 in favor. Arts was the next most decided against beer, having a majority of over two to one in the largest number of votes cast by any Faculty, 356 registering, out of which number beer was defeated by a count of 240 to 112. Science returned almost a two to one verdict with 137 opposed and 75 in favor, and Commerce held the same opinion by a vote of 73 to 49.

Law showed a much greater majority in favor of beer than did any other large faculty against it, casting 53 votes for and 11 against to return a five to one decision, and prevented a unanimous verdict by Faculty vote.

The vote by Faculties is as follows:

Faculty	No	Yes
Arts	240	112
Science	137	75
Commerce	73	49
Medicine	48	45
Theology	32	4
Law	11	53
Total	541	338

Historical Club Of R.V.C. Meets

Papers On Naval Affairs Delivered

"The main feature of the Navy at this time is the transition from the old royal navy and that of modern times," said Miss Beatrice Lyman in her paper on "the Navy under the Commonwealth," delivered at the meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club, which was held in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C. The second speaker, Miss Winifred Armstrong, gave an address on The Influence of Sea-power in the Seven Year's War."

With the establishment of the Commonwealth, said Miss Lyman, the Navy was reorganised, strengthened and given better equipment. There was a tendency to have a constant war-time navy instead of a few ships for war and impressed merchantmen. At this time, the British first made their appearance in the Mediterranean. War came soon between the English and the Dutch because of similar maritime interests. The winning of the first Dutch War by the British added to their prestige abroad, for the Dutch navy was noted for its strength. During the whole period, the navy grew more efficient.

A new naval strategy was developed during the war, mainly by the genius of Pitt, England's War Minister. His "system" embodied this new idea that the navy's chief function is to aid military efforts, to protect commerce and to aid or prevent communications. Ghoiseul, France's War Minister, did not understand this strategy and thus lost in all campaigns, in Germany, in Spain, and in the colonies. By his system, Pitt enabled England to beat France for the first time in history, almost without allies, while France had many auxiliaries.

AT DEBATE TONIGHT

Hon. Athanase David, prominent Montreal lawyer, who will speak against the loosening of Canada's Empire ties.

Cercle Francais To Hold Debate

Plan Joint Meeting At R.V.C. Soon

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Music Room of the Union next Monday evening, December 10th, according to an announcement last night. Following the policy decided at the last meeting, there will be a debate at the meeting next Monday evening, and the following meeting will be a special one, consisting of the semi-final joint meeting with the Societe Francaise of the R.V.C.

Details of the program for the meeting next Monday are not yet available but it was ascertained that there will be a debate on the resolution that life of a peasant is more agreeable than the life of a city-dweller. If the discussion following this debate is as lively as the one which took place at the last meeting, the Executive feel that the Cercle will be fulfilling its main purpose regardless of the actual numbers of its membership. However, the President stated that he wished to remind all those who were present at the last meeting of their undertaking to bring at least one more man to the next meeting and thus bring the membership up to full strength. He also pointed out that the first joint meeting is to be held in the R.V.C. this year, and steps will be taken to see that no-one who is not a member of the Cercle gets in.

Further announcement of the plans for this meeting will be announced later.

What's On

Today

1.00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
1.00—Societe Francaise.
5.00—Chess Tournament.
6.15—Arts-Commerce Basketball.
8.00—Dr. Hibbert in Chemistry Building.
8.00—House Club.
8.15—Debating Union.

Nov. 6

Banjo-Mandolin Club.
University Band Concert.
R.V.C. Basketball game with Y.W.C.A.

Nov. 7.

Delta Sigma Executive.
Science '30 Class Picture.
Arts Freshman-Sophomore Dinner.

Dec. 9

Maccabaean Study Group.

Cafe Window Broken

Snowball Damaged McGill Lunchroom Last Night

A snowball went through one of the windows in the Union Cafeteria last night at about 5.30 and somewhat diluted the tea. It was thought that the missile had been thrown by one of a group of several youngstors. A later report to the Daily showed that the annual Freshman-Sophomore snowball contest had thus ended, somewhat disastrously. A sophomore, no doubt disliking the meals at the cafeteria wished to take this occasion to give vent to his feelings. An investigation of the matter will be held and the culprit punished.

Hon L.A. David And J.S. Ewart Speak Tonight

Third Debating Union Meeting At 8.15

DOMINION AUTONOMY

Will Feature Return To Oxford-Cambridge Form Of Debate

The Hon. L. A. David and Mr. J. S. Ewart are to be the chief speakers at the debate which will be held by the Debating Union this evening at 8.15. The subject for discussion is, "Resolved that this house would disapprove any loosening of the tie between Canada and the Empire."

The motion will be proposed by J. D. Jeffris of the Graduate School, who is a graduate of the University of Bishop's College. Fred V. Stone, winner of last year's freshman speaking contest, will oppose the motion as set forth. The somewhat more formal Oxford-Cambridge form of discussion will be used, as a new departure from the usual Mock Parliament type.

Mr. David has had a wide career in Dominion affairs, and was the Provincial Secretary with the Taschereau Government. He is now practising law with the firm of Elliott and David.

Mr. Ewart, who is a resident of Ottawa, has written several books in favour of complete independence of the Empire in the Dominion. He, as well as the Hon. L. A. David, is a King's Councillor. Mr. Ewart has of late limited his practice to the Supreme Court and the Privy Council.

With the advent of the King Government, there has been an increased autonomy in Canada. Legations have been sent to Washington, Paris and Toykio, and Canada has made some very definite advances in regard to its position in international affairs. The Halibut Treaty of 1923, which was signed by ministers from the Dominion herself, without any outside aid from Britain, helps to show the general trend towards Dominion independence. Also there was the Imperial Conference of 1926, which goes to show that Canada, unless checked will completely break away from the Empire.

The debate will be held in the Ballroom of the Union at 8.15 this evening. On account of the nature and importance of the discussion, it is hoped that there will be a very large attendance.

Reminiscences Of Prof. Lloyd

Players' Club Will Visit Princess Theatre

At a meeting of the Players' Club, held at Strathcona Hall last night, Professor F. E. Lloyd gave his reminiscenses as an actor. These extended from his early days, when, as an interpreter of Samuel Weller, he roared "Spell it with a We, My Lord, spell it with a We," to the time when, garbed as a priest he exhibited his abilities in the plays produced in the open air Forest Theater at Carmel, California. He also recounted conversations which he had held with actors, when the only subject upon which the players seemed capable of conversing was the various hotels at which they had stayed during their trips.

A visitor to the Club then gave a talk, in which he stressed the importance of the Business Manager in the production of plays. The Lady in charge of the Wardrobe was also lauded for her efforts in making the play a success. The Scene Painter, the Designer, and the Lighting Expert were specially important, he said, for it was their work that gave the proper "atmosphere".

The Chairman, Leon Shelley, announced that Mr. A. C. Wright of the Princess Theatre had kindly invited the Players' Club to examine the back stage of that theatre. It was finally decided that the members of the Club would avail themselves of this invitation on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, at five o'clock.

Delta Sigma

Dr. Leacock will address the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society which takes place next Thursday, December 13. Since he has been out of town for some days, the subject of his talk is not known.

The executive anticipate a large attendance. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

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W. Kenneth Dunn

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1928.

A NOTABLE MEETING

There have been few events at the University this year more worthy of note than the meeting of the Debating Union Society which takes place in the Union this evening. The meeting is an important one for several reasons, chief of which is the presence of two public men of the calibre of the Hon. Athanase David and Mr. John S. Ewart. Another is the fact that the subject to be debated, the question of Canada's future status in the British Empire, is one that is being more and more thought of and spoken on by intelligent persons in all walks of life in Canada and that will have a great economic and political effect on the future history of Canada. A third point one may note is that this meeting marks the return of the Debating Union debates to the Oxford-Cambridge system, and abandonment, at least temporarily, of the humorous, if somewhat rowdy, Mock Parliament form.

Tonight the debate will be opened by J. D. Jefferis, introducing the motion, "Resolved, that this house would disapprove any loosening of the tie between Canada and the British Empire." Fred V. Stone will reply in the negative, and then the two main speakers of the evening will address the house, Hon. David for the affirmative and Mr. Ewart against the motion. The various members of the house will then express their views from the floor, just as in regular Parliaments. It is this system of having one, or sometimes two, prominent men introduce the motion, which is then taken up by the students, that is known as the Oxford-Cambridge system. For purpose of serious debate it is an excellent one.

The subject, the loosening of Canada's ties to the rest of the British Empire, is a very interesting and important one to Canadians. Within the past year, debating from the admission to the League of Nations as a seperate power, and the establishment of Ministers at Washington, Paris and Tokio, it has come to the fore and has been the subject of many speeches and a certain number of books, perhaps the most comprehensive of which was "Canada and World Politics," by Professors Corbett and Smith of our Faculty of Law, and which was recently reviewed in the Daily. For a thorough sketch of Canada's present and possible position in this World of Nations one should read such a book, and attend the meeting tonight. We may say here that there are three broad courses open: the extension of our autonomy so as to constitute in the end only a personal union through the agency of a common king; the gradual investing of executive and legislative powers in a body which would take the place of, and obtain greater official sanction than the present Imperial Conference system; complete separation. Just which will prevail, is of course, a matter of time.

Much has appeared lately about the speakers so we need not say more than a few words. Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., LL.D., of Ottawa, is now 79 years old. He has for many years been a leader of the Canadian Bar, and is a well known author on legal and political works. He has for years advocated complete Canadian independence so he should be quite at home in the debate tonight. The Hon. Athanase David is a younger man, being 46 this year. He has been prominent in Provincial politics and is now Provincial Secretary, besides being a prominent Montreal lawyer.

The executive of the Debating Union Society is to be congratulated in securing the presence of these two distinguished men of affairs at the same meeting, and to speak upon such an obsorbing topic. We hope that the student body will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to learn something about their own country, hear two fine speakers, and perhaps speak a little themselves.

THE STUDENTS DECIDE

The question of beer in the Union is over. A clear cut decision was shown by the students as a result of yesterdays vote, and the froth of an interesting controversy was blown away to show what we cannot help considering sound common sense on the part of the majority of undergraduates. Results in Medicine were not very indicative, as there were no undergraduate elections in that faculty, and practically only one class, the frosh, was in the medical building during the day. If we take the vote in faculties of Arts and Science as our criterion we get a very good picture of the campus opinion, and no undecided one.

The referendum was a valuable one. It satisfactorily tested undergraduate opinion and now allows us, with a clear conscience, to drop the matter. If the vote had not been held, there might have been some question. Now there is none.

A HORSY DISCUSSION

It is a rare and beautiful sight to see professors discussing learnedly with business men and the lowbrow, nothing more than a horse. Barney, who runs a private tea room for those who know about it, was opening a tin of corned beef at the time, and Professor Hardrich, our dear little behaviorist started talking about significant associations.

"I see by the paper," said Mr. McWhirter, who may be known to some of you as the managing director of a few trust companies, banks and railways, "I see by the paper that John Johnnyson, over in England, got fined two pounds for beating his horse. I'd a' given him twenty lashes."

"Over here," said Mrs. Pinnprick, president of the Women's Association for the Rectification of Babies' Backs, "he would have got nothing more than a dirty look from some female onlookers in the street. Who cares for the poor horse?"

"It's a problem," remarked Dr. Jopson, Junior. "Something will have to be done about it."

"You get awfully sentimental over a horse," said Dr Hardrich.

"We should have an educational campaign in all the city schools which would have as its aim the injection of humane ideas into the minds of the young," said Dr. Jopson vehemently. "The environment under present conditions is decidedly deplorable."

This outburst of jargon made Dr. Hardrich smile contemptuously, while the rest of us looked on sympathetically.

"Won't do any good," said Dr. Hardrich. "Those children, if born with cruel tendencies, will continue to exhibit them throughout life."

"Prove it!"

This rumble came from the member of the group who wore a dog-collar, the Reverend Dr. Nathaniel Spriggins.

* * * *

"It is evident to all save the untutored or falsely taught fools," said Dr. Hardrich.

"That's me," said Mr. McWhirter. "But what would you do to a man who so cruelly treater his horse?"

"I'd look up the law," said Professor Hardrich, "and punish him accordingly. Agreed that it was entirely unnecessary for him to beat the horse, the law should be very much more forcible on this point, as it should be on all points. Give him a year hard labor."

"Very well," said Mr. McWhirter. "And he was born that way?"

"Yes."

"Then you are punishing an innocent man."

"Well, there's no mercy in this world," said Dr. Hardrich.

Don't you think there should be?" asked Mrs. Pinnprick, as the tears welled into her eyes.

"No," said Dr. Hardrich. "It's demoralizing. Look at any of the great nations as they rose to eminence. Look at Rome, and how they dealt out justice without mercy."

"Yes," said Dr. Spriggins, "and look at Spain, when she was at her strongest, showing admirable justice to the sufferers in the Inquisition."

It's human nature," said Dr. Hardrich.

"Preserve me from that sort of human nature," said Mr. McWhirter.

"Well, it makes for strength of character. The weak are eliminated. They don't clog our path any more. We can rise to greatness. Which was the greatest nation in the world? Sparta. In Sparta they killed off all undesirables, and then when the others went into battle they carried everything before them."

* * * *

"And pray, do we exist to make war?" asked Mrs. Pinnprick.

"There's the point," said Dr. Jopson, Junior, who had been boiling over with wrath but unable to burst forth, as one says. "What do we live for anyway? What is our problem? It is what we haven't enough war? No' it is the misery of the masses, and how mankind can be made a little happier. All mankind, mind you. Every living soul that had the rotten luck to be born into this old world."

"Just it," said Dr. Hardrich. "Nature kills off all the undesirables."

"Does she?" asked Mr. McWhirter. "Then why is it that there are so many murderers and thieves and robbers and disturders of human peace? I ask you. Were they artificially preserved?"

* * * *

"No," said Dr. Jopson, Jr., in a fit of irony. "They were all of them fit specimens of humanity, well equipped to fight the battle of life, and to carry on the tradition of a sturdy strong race."

"Yes," said Dr. Spriggins. "And by artificially imposing on Nature, a wicked little woman down in the Southern States persisted in keeping alive a whining little kid that Nature would have killed long ago. Instead, man—or woman and allopathics—triumphed over Nature, and the world was cursed with Mark Twain. Forsooth, forsooth!"

"He was an exception," said Dr. Hardrich.

"Listen, Dr. Hardrich," said Mr. McWhirter. "I think you've got some sense in you. You believe in letting the strong have a full chance to exert their strength, instead of letting the poor dear little strong folk of the world fall a prey to the inferior people. Thanks. You make it possible for us to organize our huge trusts. If it wasn't for our humanity we might become feudal barons, and how'd you like that?"

"You'd probably rule better than those boneheads that are now in rule," said Dr. Hardrich.

* * * *

"Well," continued Mr. McWhirter. "I know a country that set up as their idol the god of might. The god of might was the god of mental strength and physical strength. Those naturally best equipped to fight the battle of life were the ones who came to rule with an iron hand. They worked all the universities over to their way of thinking, and they imposed that thought on the schools. They created a god of that sort and preached him in their churches.

"Efficiency, man, efficiency was the keynote of that nation's power. The poor and the weak were crushed underfoot. Then the finest army in animal strength directed by the most acute and hard mental characters set out to show the world what Nature's favorites would do against the forces of common justice, and Christian respect of persons. That was in August, 1914. You know what happened, don't you. How the fools that cared somewhat for the individual human soul, somehow or other stemmed the tide of invasion, and capped their foolishness by letting nature's pets keep their kingdom when it could easily have been wrenched from them. Am I speaking in parables?"

* * *

"If the Allied troops—I suppose they are the fools you refer to—had not imitated the methods of those they defeated, they would have got nowhere."

"That didn't win the war," said Dr. Spriggins. "It was esprit de corps, and —"

* * *

Just then Barney—and I hope you will get to know Barney as I know and love him—came in from the kitchen where he had been preparing a sandwich lunch for a family down the street who were "down on their luck." His crippled little daughter went up to Dr. Hardrich as the company rose.

"Kiss me goodbye, uncle?" she said innocently.

Dr. Hardrich kissed her goodbye.

Miss Crabbe's Column

I shall not reply at any great length to the attack in the column entitled Asterisk, Semicolon, and Dash. All I can say is that they are attacking me because I lent them money to go to the Junior Prom, and they do not want to pay me back. Any further insiduous attacks and I shall take legal action.

Lydia E. P. C.

Dear Readers,

My article for this week is entitled "Why are boys such cheapskates?" I suppose this has been the cause for dispute ever since the time of Adam, but I shall endeavour to answer this question and clear up a long unsolvable mystery which has baffled even the most proficient of gold-diggers. This question is merely a difference in propositions — the boy takes the girl Out, and she takes him In. Now a boy's pocket book, like brain capacity, is very small and although he would like to spend lavishly it is simply impossible for him to do so. Again, in order to take the modern girl out to even one night's entertainment a young man must be a semi-millionaire or else a proficient writer of I.O.U's. The young ladies wants are so numerous and costly that a young man has to think twice, yes, even three times before he will ask any of them out. It would not be so bad if they just went to a show, but the poor fish (and rightly may I call him) has to pay for taxis which despite their 20 per cent reduction, makes one think he has fallen among thieves. Next comes dinner after the show and here is where the big item of expense enters in. Girls seem to have a happy faculty of fasting before every date with their sheik, and it is this ancient and obnoxious custom that drives the young men to ruination and despair.

The usual cry as they enter the Tea House is "Oh, I'm not very hungry tonight," but this is only the calm before the storm. I have heard many a young man remark when he saw the bill, "If this is the way she eats when she is not hungry, heaven protect me from taking her in when she is starving." After two or three weeks of this expense the young men feel that they cannot afford it and in trying to live within their means and yet show their lady friend a good time, they earn for themselves the name of cheapskate. Little do the females know how hard those few paltry dollars were earned, how hours of toil and the sweat from father's brow gathered these crisp greenbacks together that son might treat the lady he cared for, but who did not care for him. Now, girls, can you see why it is that the young men are rather shy in showing you a good time when they know that you will throw them away when you have bled them to death. That this seems to be the general attitude was confirmed at an afternoon tea that I held for some of the girls. They were discussing this question when one of them remarked that boys were just like street-cars — miss one and there will be another along in five minutes. Well, my dears, if this is your attitude all very well, but if I were you I should try to play less of the gold-digger role and get out and try to help my boy friend. I am sure you would find that he wasn't such a cheapskate after all, but just like the Scotch—a wee bit canny. Next week I shall write on a subject that is dear to every female heart, "Dresses, and how."

Yours beneficently,
Lydia E. P. Crabbe.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I am a poor little country girl who finds herself overwhelmed among so many of the co-eds on the Campus, and I need your advice on a few questions. Tell me what I should wear to make myself look cittified? I have tried the use of lipstick and rouge but it has resulted only in chuckles from the boys and stares from the co-eds. What colour of makeup would you advise for red hair and numerous freckles?

The other night I was at an ice-cream parlour with a Scotch Theolog. When he brought me home he tried to kiss me. Of course I refused to let him but he said he thought I should repay him for his generosity in taking me out. Do all Scotchmen expect to be repaid in such a way. Should I let him kiss me? I've always thought ministers knew best, but now I wonder.

Susan Jane Brown.

Ans.

Nowadays there is no such thing as looking cittified. The modern dress smacks of the good old stone age when people wore little and thought less. The reason that you are so conspicuous is that you probably dress sensibly while the others dress to be merely in fashion. The old slogan give a girl an inch and she'll make a dress out of it" holds good with the modern female, so if I were you I would not worry about looking conspicuous. As for rouge and lipstick, do not bother using any at all. If you are troubled with freckles, use either of these simple remedies. You will find that Hind's cream will remove freckles, or if that doesn't work, dynamite will remove the owner of the freckles.

Take my advice and never go out with a theolog. again, especially a Scotch one. They are all like the Scotchman who gave his girl lipstick for Xmas so that he would get it all back. As for him wanting to kiss you, I wouldnt worry about that as he is probably used to this free amusement.

Dear Miss Crabbe.

I have been informed that the letters sent to you are mere space fillers and are not intended to ask real advice.

Curious.

Ans.

I know nothing about your insinuations. The only space filler we have around college is the Union Cafeteria.

Our Own Poets

ON BEER

I fain would join the fight again as
in the days gone by,
When principles were at the stake
and raised their "hue and cry."
When men were called upon to act to
conquer or to die.
Neutrality in such a case before the
winds should fly.

I never did approve of wars, that
point I would make clear.
But when we have a righteous cause
as now we have right here.
Oh give me then my cudgels, my place
is not the rear.
Let me go boldly forward against my
foe-man BEER.

Come forward Mr. Barleycorn and
let us now explain,
The deeds that you have done before
and those you'll do again.
What is your reputation, when the
upper hand you gain?
Don't you spoil peace and happiness
and oft split homes in twain?

McGill thou ship of great renown, beware, the reefs are near.
Thy record in the past's unstained, thy future be as clear.
Thou hast not won thy laurels in the past by selling beer.
Despise not thy traditions for thy children hold them dear.

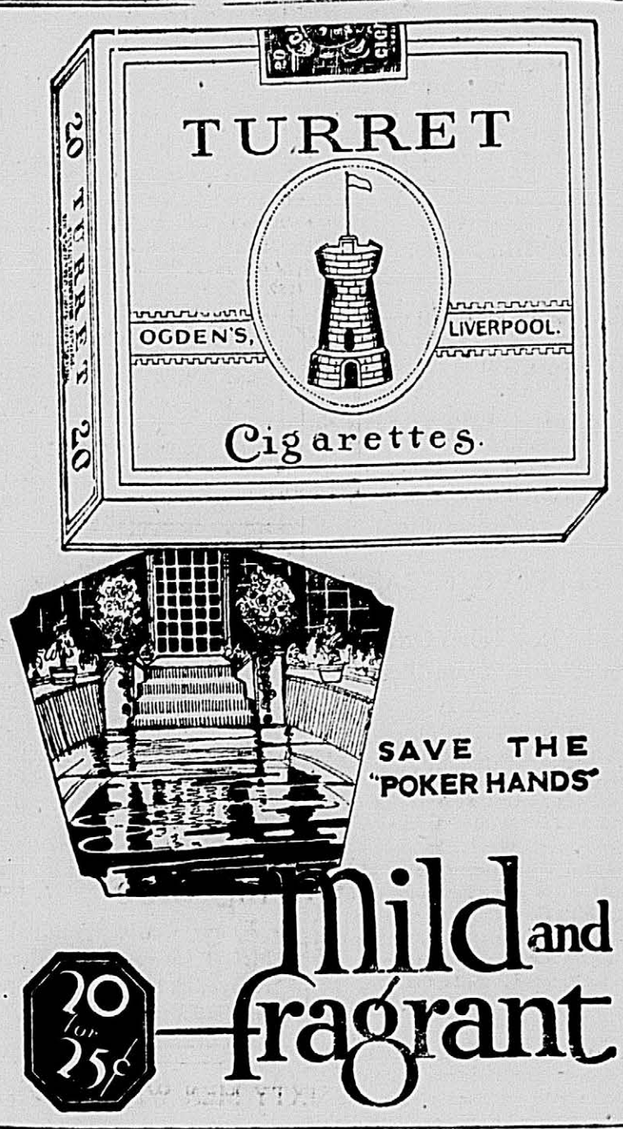
There may be some from east and
west and lands beyond the foam
Who tell us what is best to do and
what they do at home.
Pray why not in that land remain
where you were wont to roam.
Or else discard its customs when you
here for wisdom come.

We will not budge for what you are
or what you used to be.
We will not have the Union selling
stronger drink than tea.
"Look not on wine when it is red,"
the motto is for me.
In this I'm well supported by the
noble R.V.C.

Gird on your armour gentlemen and
ladies by the score.
Prepare to strike a death-blow at the
ill you should abhor.
From every stinking beverage, keep
of your lips the door.
It's but the serpent's wile again as in
the days of yore.

Presbuteros.

Toronto is preparing to receive the largest number of prominent baseball figures ever to be in Canada at one time. The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will meet there shortly and every baseball club in America will be represented. Judge Landis will be on hand and the total attendance is expect to amount to over five hundred, delegates coming from points as far as Pueblo.



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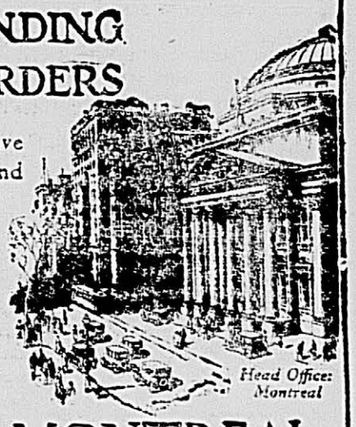

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Beginning this morning at 9, theatre seat tickets may be secured in the Union upon presentation of student exchange ticket, and payment of sums shown below.

	Evenings.	Matinee.
BOXES	$1.70	$1.15
ORCHESTRA	1.15	.60
	.60	.35
BALCONY	1.15	.60
	.60	.35
GALLERY	.35	.05
	.35	.05
	.05	.05

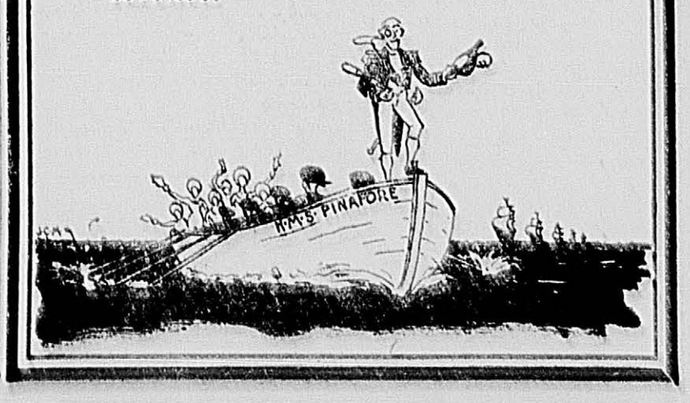
Performances Friday and Saturday Evenings, Saturday Matinee.

December 14-15

NOTE:—

(1) That these reduced prices are for students only.

(2) That this sale in the Union today and the rest of this week is also for students only. On Monday the sale to the general public will open at C. W. Lindsay's, where students will have no preference.



Class Cagers Display Good Basketball

Four More Games Run Off Last Night

SEVERAL TIES EXIST

Four more games in the interclass basketball league were run off effectively last night. Science I leaders in their section and favorites to take their sectional championship went down to defeat at the hands of Arts 2 runners-up, by a score of 28 to 19. Med. I lost a closely contested battle to Arts 1, 12 to 11. Medicine 3 beat Comm. 2, 22 to 16, while Law 1 played havoc with Science 2, 38 to 5.

All games were played decidedly well and showed better brand of basketball than last week. The Med. I-Arts I, encounter was very closely fought indeed and a penalty on the part of the doctors in the last minute of play cost them their game. Med. 3 came back after suffering a defeat last week and played to win. As a result of their win a four-cornered tie now exists in the C section. Arts 2 having beaten Science I. The lawyers in their combat showed a decided improvement over their last performance. Their passing and shooting was up to the mark and they demonstrated what teamwork could do in winning a game.

Science I vs. Arts 2.

Science seemed to be somewhat off colour as they were favored to win, having beaten the Med. 3 team, composed of intercollegiate stars last week. The Arts sophs, who lost last week on account of the ineligibility of one of their players, played desparately to break into the scoring column. It was not till the last few minutes of play that the Arts team took the lead and forged ahead to win.

Arts II (28)	Science I (19)
Forward	
Mendels	Mills
Margolick	McBroom
Centre	
Costello	Brown
Defense	
McIntyre	Backler
Katz	Shapiro
Sub.	
Robinson	

Referee, W. Sprenger.

Med. I vs. Arts 1.

Medicine's rush in the opening minutes of the game netted them six points. They were working well and it looked as if they would come through by a big majority. However, their flash of brilliancy only lasted for a short time. Alexander, the Arts centre, playing with an injured foot put in two beauties from centre-floor. Wilson followed with a backhand shot that had the crowd on its feet. Half-time, six all.

In the second half the artists took the lead. They were playing a steady game, breaking up Drew's long passes. With a minute to go, Alexander scored the extra point on a foul, giving his team the hard-fough victory.

Med. I (11)	Arts I (12)
Forward	
Townsend	Wilson
Morrison	Armstrong
Centre	
Drew	Alexander
Defense	
Drysdale	Freich
Filler	Ruvinovich
Sub.	
Couper	Bernstein

Referee, Ted Levine, Arts '30.

Med 3 vs. Com. II

The doctors played careful scientific basketball, establishing a good lead and holding it. In the second half, the commercials' spurt gave them a few much-needed baskets.

Med 3 (22)	Com. 2, (16)
Forward	
Munroe	Beatty
Stattner	Weinstein
Centre	
Hayden	Barclay
Defense	
Kenley	Kronick
Sub.	
Rilance	Altner
	Horn
	Victor

Law I vs. Science 2

The lawyers had it all over the scientists during the most part of the encounter. Their neat combination and their accurate shooting, at times somewhat 'crazy', was too much for their opponents who could barely hold onto the ball. Flashy Friedman, who formerly played with the Dallas High School, interscholastic champions of Texas, and Bert Bruker, former prep school star in New York, were outstanding. Clarrie Talpis tallied high for Law with 11 points to his credit and was closely followed by Friedman with ten points. Leithman, captain and manager, came next with nine.

The game was void of action on the part of Science. They scored their points on three fouls and a field basket. It seemed as if they were sorely in need of practice. The lawyers would have run up a much larger score were it not for 'Sharky' Senzilit, former cage star at the Northeastern High, Detroit, who was inclined to keep the ball to much to himself, not passing to his team-mates who were in perfect positions to score.

After a few more practises and games it is going to look as if the Law I quintette will be the one to beat for the interclass championship. They surely are out to win.

Law I (38)	Science 2 (5)
Forward	
Bruker	Clarke
Talpis	Pascal
Centre	
Musselman	Savage
Defense	
Friedman	Dupont
Senzilit	Schloen
Sub.	
Leithman	

Queen's Choose Ike Sutton As Football Captain

At a meeting of the Queen's football team held last week, "Ike" Sutton, quarterback of the Queen's team for the past three seasons, was elected captain of the squad for the season of 1929. Sutton started in the game as an outside wing and in 1927 was converted into a quarterback by Coach "Bill" Hughes and is now known as one of the best quarters in Canadian football. At the same meeting Harry Batstone was elected manager of the 1929 squad.

Rowing Club Needs New Men

Training Periods Are From 3 To 6 O'clock

SIXTY MEN WANTED

Judging from the number of men turning out for rowing each night, it seems that McGill's chances of scoring a win this year are pretty slim. The call for sixty men has so far produced only about fifteen who show any desire to learn to row. Rowing is a sport demanding that a man train conscientiously over a long period. This training need not be strenuous, but it must be constant. Only one thing can happen to the man who hasn't trained properly. He is bound to peter out during the race. This means losing the race, for every man in the crew has to give his best in the race in order that his crew may win. So if any man thinks that he can make the crew and do full justice to it and to himself without training, he is mistaken.

One of the strongest critisms against rowing is that it imposes a strain on the heart. It may be said so does any other branch of athletics perhaps excepting chess. It is true that rowing does impose a strain on the heart more than the majority of sports do, but a properly trained man will feel the effect of a rowing race, to about the same extent as a sprinter who does a two-twenty. Training is imperative, and now is the time to start in.

McGill is extremly fortunate in the coach it has. The stroke that Coach Mulmon's uses is unique, but a sure winner. It is so hard on the men owing to the fact that they do not pull the stroke right through, but rely on their catch to keep the boat at top speed. There doesn't seem to be any resemblance to the ordinary styles at all. Motion in the boat stops just before the catch, allowing the men to get in a short rest that counts in the long run. There is only one trouble with the stroke, it can only be learnt at McGill. Still this is our advantage, our opponents loss.

Training periods do not seem to be well known, they are from three to six every night except Saturdays. They are held in the room used by the Book exange this year. Showers are provided and equipment may be left in the training quarters. There is plenty of opportunity for a men to make the first crew this year if he will only come down and practise. of course he does not have to turn out five times a week, but he will find it to his advantage to turn out as often as possible.

Over-Careful Parent Harmful To Children

Lecturer At Ohio Recommends Scientific Attitude

(By Exchange Service)

"Being conscientious, having good ideals of child training and nurture, and loving our children is not enough. In fact we may be too conscientious, so that we deal with situations emotionally rather than intelligently and, like the Puritan of Colonial days, take ourselves too seriously, forget common sense and a sense of humor, and really do our children more harm than good," said Dr. Francis N. Maxfield in an address before the Institute for Group Leaders in Parental Education in Commerce Auditorium last night.

Dr. Maxfield enumerated the many institutions that are doing scientific work in the field of child welfare, such as public schools, free libraries, playgrounds, public health service, and a large number under private organization. He continued, "A good deal is being said in these days about what is being done for children through agencies outside the home. And we who are parents, as we have seen the development of the public health movement, extra-curricular activities in the public schools, boy and girl scouts, and now increasing interest in the pre-school child, have grasped, saying, 'What is there left for us to do?' " He then went on to show that parental responsibility was greater than ever before, even with all these outside agencies in child training.

The Puritanical attitude toward a child often has bad effects. It may bring alienation, repression, deception, explosion, or open rebellion against the parents as is the case when a child runs away. In some cases every serious mental disorder may result from such an attitude, a mental disorder that may continue well into later life and be a serious drawback to the individual.

Dr. Maxfield, who is in the department of psychology, closed his lecture by suggesting that a scientific rather than an emotional attitude be taken toward the bringing up of children.

Ohio "State Lantern"

Six Fast Bouts At Yesterdays Boxing Workout

Topin Featured In Interesting Bout With Fred Taylor

NEW EQUIPMENT

The latest addition to the equipment of the boxing club arrived last night in the form of a nice shiny brass gong to take the place of the ancient affair which has served the purpose for the last few years; the new bell is of the latest design and was source of great delight at the timekeeper.

The bouts last night brought one more new find to the surface in the person of Abe Lapin, an Arts man who will probably fill the gap in the 175 lb. division if he can lose a few pounds. Lapin fought Fred Taylor, who holds the college and intercollegiate titles in the heavyweight section in the feature bout of the evening. Taylor had the edge throughout the fight but Lapin, in spite of the formers greater weight and experience, was not slow to step in and take advantage when the oportunity presented itself. In the third round Lapin went down for three after taking a steady stream of hard body punches from the first of the champion. Taylor won decision but the Arts man deserves credit for his showing and earned a good hand from the spectaters.

In the 118 lb. class, Fyshe and Crestohl were the only representatives, Sampson winning by default from Argue in the other bout arranged for that weight. Fyshe soon proved to be the more finished boxer of the two, his style being much superior to that of Crestohl, who made little attempt at guard himself. Both started of in hurricane fashion but before the end of the round Fyshe had gained a margin by flooring his opponent. The same thing happened in the second round towards the end of which Fyshe was awarded a technical knockout, Crestohl being unable to continue owing to an injury to his nose.

In the 185 lbs., Craig met Altner, who was taking the place of Horn, the Commerce man being absent with an injured hand. Craig had about eight inches in height over his opponent and a consequently longer reach and was able to get in good many blows in the first round without much in return from his opponent. In the second Altner got the right idea and began coming up under his opponent's guard; the third round was again in Craig's favor and he was awarded the decision. Sutherland and Anderson (135 lbs.) did not provide much action, Sutherland being the aggressor practically all the time. The decision was given to Sutherland.

Gillard, the fighting Theolog who was famous for his bouts with Trudel last year, made his initial appearance this season when he met K. MacKenzie in the 147 lb. class. Gillard took the lead from the start knockout in the third round.

Another feature bout was between Goodman and Buchanan, the 108 lb. City champion. Buchanan gave his opponent four pounds and then turned in a showing which well merited the admiration of the crowd. The college men in the 112 lb. class would do well to try and get into some such shape and learn to deliver their blows in the clean-cut manner of Buchanan. Buchanan is another of Coach Bert Light's pupils who has earned a championship and had little trouble in winning his bout last night.

Attendance at practices is still fairly good although the usual dropping-off at this time of year is beginning. The average for the year is much higher than last year, however, when the coach had difficulty in obtaining enough men for competiton in the various weights. Prospects are bright for McGill in the boxing division but the wrestling squad has been much less fortunate, the experienced men having failed to show up and the turnout of aspirants being small. Next weeks bouts will be announced during the week.

Swimming Meet Tonight Postponed

Game With M.A.A.A. Will Take Place Dec. 12th

The swimming meet that was to have been held tonight at the M.A.A.A. has been postponed until Wednesday, December 12. This change should prove beneficial to McGill as it will enable them to get in two more practices before their tussle with their old rivals from Peel street.

Much can be accomplished in three practises, and it will be from the men who turn out and take advantage of them that the line-up will be chosen. This gives a chance to any new-comers to make the first team this year. Anyone who is interested in swimming should make it a point not to fail to attend the practise this afternoon, and they will be given an opportunity to 'display their wares!

The aspirants for the Red and White Swimming Team look pretty formidable this year and it is rumoured that the opposing mermen are shaking in their shoes (or what-ever mermen wear in place of shoes) at the thought of facing such an aggregation of star swimmers as will represent McGill next Wednesday.

There will be an important practise this afternoon and the following men are asked to turn out:— Gibbons Clarholm, C.C. Bourne, Munroe Bourne, Lyman, Poole, Parker, Anderson, Austin, Knorr, Davis Church Payton Schaekell, Shaw, Taylor, Sprenger, Bowman and also any others desirous of making the team.

Fencing Notes

As so much interest has been aroused by the pools that are being held for the men who have fenced before this year, it has been decided to give the new men a chance to show their newly acquired skill by staging an elimination tournament on Friday. A defeat in these bouts will not be counted against a man, as they are not being held for any special purpose other than to find out how the new hands are getting along. It has not yet been settled whether the bouts will be for five pits. This will most likely be decided when the number who are going to enter is known. Everybody is expected to enter.

The remaining bouts in the pools will be held this afternoon. The bouts will be for three hits. The third, fourth and fifth men of both pools will compete. They are Boisennault, Clay, and Demontigny, from the first pool, and Donald, Henneman and Warson from the second. With these bouts run off, the first of the series of pools will be finished.

Up to the present not many men have handed their names to McKergow for the practices with the outside clubs. It seems that none of the men realise the opportunity they are missing in turning down this chance for obtaining some practice that will prove pretty valuable in the near future when they come to the intercollegiate tourneys. Gerald McGuire, Secretary of the Province of Quebec Fencing Association, is very anxious to see this plan for inter-club practices turn out successful. Already it has been arranged that the practices with the Sword Club will be held on Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon, with the M.A.A.A. on Friday night. Better make hay while the sun shines.

Owing to the fact that there are new men coming in all the time, it is urgent that any men who started fencing and who are not going to keep it up for the rest of the season turn in their locker keys as soon as possible. It is interesting to note that several new men have started fencing in th clast few days. These men want equipment and if any man who has stopped fencing will bring his stuff down to the turnouts, he can be assured of a ready sale. The locker keys are to be handed into McKergow, who will also be able to give information about the sale of equipment.

The club is in possession of a target for lunging practice. As it is of some size, some men are needed to bring it to the High School where the practices are held. It will certainly repay some of the men who are spoiling their foils by practising against walls to give a few minutes of their time to bring th etarget along. Any men who will help are asked to apply to McKergow; they need gave no fear of straining themselves as the target is not very heavy but is clumsy for one man to handle.

The province of Alberta generally will receive more game fish than ever before, was the opinion of J. A. Robb, superintendent of fish culture of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, who was a recent visitor to Calgary. The whitefish hatchery just opened by the Dominion Government in Lesser Slave Lake, will help the commercial fisheries, he said, while spoht in the neighbourhood of Banff, the Rocky Mountain resort, will be greatly improved by the advanced fry and fingerling game fish that have been placed in the stream. The hatchery at Banff, he added, will be extended slightly.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

A Graduates Opinion

Editor "McGill Daily",
328 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:—It has been brought to my attention by the Public Press that the question of allowing the students attending our beloved Alma Mater to obtain beer in the Union has been carried so far as to become the subject of a referendum. If it be not considered completely out of the province of a graduate to comment on the matter, I shall crave your indulgence in expressing a few personal but none the less pertinent thoughts on the dire consequences of such a procedure.

Through a long, and at various times stormy college career it has been my disagreeable fate to come into contact with not a few undergraduates who have become addicted to the use of this soul-destroying beverage, and the results of its frequent application to the human system have been only too apparent. Without exception these weak and never-to-be-sufficiently-despised creatures have distinguished themselves at college by their dumbness, in society by their halitoxic propensities, and in the business world by their excessive uselessness so far as the interests of their employers are concerned. To cite particular instances were but to bring the facts still more clearly before your eyes. Suffice to state that examples are, I am sorry to say, so frequent that they are known to all.

With the above in mind, I feel that the purveying of this pernicious commodity within the sacred precincts of the Union cannot be considered in any way other than as a sad error. How would we explain to visiting cousins from across the border the interesting spectacle of one of our most famed undergraduates reeling forth from the sculptured portals and draping himself fondly around the nearest lamp post. How explain the evidences of extreme distress which would undoubtedly be evidenced in sundry nooks and crannies of the time henoured edifice? And visions of the brawls and fistic combats which would undoubtedly culminate in pretzel-ringing contests and bottle tossing competitions cannot but strike a serious-minded person with dismay and consternation.

The afore-mentioned facts could be enlarged upon indefinitely did not space and time forbid. I will therefore sum up my advice to the voting body of the University in a few choice and well directed phrases.

Do not allow beer in the Union! It will corrupt the tender souls of the budding freshmen—God bless 'em!

Do not allow beer in the Union! It will cause the sophomores to become even more self-important and generally obnoxious than heretofore.

Do not allow beer in the Union! It will lead to a more blase if more unsteady viewpoint on the part of the juniors.

And above all, do not allow beer in the Union because of its deleterious effect upon the morals of those most upright and exemplary beings, the seniors.

I know whereof I speak.

Yours in the interests of a drier college spirit,

E. L. J. Sc. '27.

Post Scriptum: And what would become of Albert, Leo, Frank and George?

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—May I, through your columns, take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those students in Commerce who were kind enough to support me in the Students' Council election, and to assure my fellow undergraduates that I will endeavour to fill the position to the best of my ability.

Yours sincerely,
Stuart Webster.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I through your columns take the opportunity of thanking all those who supported me in the recent elections. I greatly appreciate the honor they have done me and I sincerely hope that I may be able to fulfil the trust that they have placed in me.

Thanking you for the space, I am,
Yours truly,
Ted Johnson.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I convey through the columns of the Daily my thanks to those who supported me in the recent elections. I should also like to congratulate my opponent, Mr. Johnston, on his success.

Yours truly,
Laurie Frieman.

Ethel Catherwood, who distinguished herself as an athlete representing Canada at the Olympic games in Amsterdam in August, has been honoured by the Canadian Pacific Railway. A station on the recently constructed Roseiawn-Perdue branch has been named "Catherwood," after her.

Oriental Student Gives Views On U.S.

Says Chinese Are Indifferent To Americans

The lure of the Orient, the craving for the beautiful, the vivid, the quaint and exotic, which is the charm of the East, has sent many a man down to the sea in ships or to harbor in some picturesque seaport of China, that age-old country of age-old civilization.

But it is not the vision of hustling, money-making, pleasure-loving United States that brings to American soil and American universities the brains of young China. To the Chinese student, American spells opportunity for higher education. That is why we see Chinese students in almost every college in the United States today. There's a reason, not an impulse—China is not easily given to impulses.

The University has two Chinese students on its campus who have come to America for just this purpose. We had the opportunity of interviewing one of these students, Lei Liang Chow, of Shanghai, China, whose information concerning modern China proved very enlightening. Mr. Chow who is registered as a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences came from China only ten months ago. He speaks English admirably, although with a very perceptible foreign accent.

Learned English From Tutor

"Surely you didn't learn to speak English in such a short time?" we questioned.

"Oh, no," he explained. "I studied with a tutor for five years before coming to this country. My tutor was Chinese and spoke very good English. My father also speaks it, for he has a great many American business acquaintances. I do not find it at all hard to understand, although it requires a little readjustment to understand English as it is spoken here."

"The students who come over here—they're not all wealthy, are they? Isn't the trip over and college rather expensive?"

Chinese Students Not Wealthy

"Oh no—they're not all wealthy, only moderately so. I am not wealthy enough to return to China for a vacation, for instance. I must stay until I get the highest degree they give here, and then I can go home—in about 20 years, I imagine." He laughed. "In China the highest degree is an A. B. That's why I came over and that's why other Chinese come over. The school system is different, too, in that education is not as expensive and as easily attained as in America. There are, say, four or five secondary schools to a district and students must come quite a distance to attend them."

"How does China stand regarding that great American sport, football?" we interrupted. "Do Chinese go out for athletics as this university does?"

Soccer Is National Sport

"Hardly that," young Chow smiled, "but the schools do have soccer, baseball, tennis and gymnastics. Soccer is our great national sport as football is here—in fact it is so much like football that we call it that. Don't think, too, that all China is backward, as most Americans do. Of course many parts of China are very far from modern, but I know nothing about them. In Shanghai, the streets are as good as those of Lexington; we have electric lights, and all modern conveniences, even the Ford. The buildings are large, too, although none of them exceed eight stories. You want my impression of China? Well, I simply can't give it—there's so much I haven't seen. And as for my impression of America, it's all so confusing, I can't find words to express it."

"But can you tell us what the average Chinaman thinks of America?" we queried.

Mr Chow hesitated. "That's hard to do, too. You know," frankly "China has always resented the foreigner. But I believe it's safe to say, that the average Chinaman feels no animosity towards Americans—you might say he views them, not friendly nor hostily, but indifferently."

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150 New Volumes Added To Library

Books By Steffanson And Bishop On List

Announcements was made yesterday of the recent addition of approximately 150 new volumes to the Library, including many works in Literature and Literary Criticism, Biography, History, Natural Science, Philosophy, and a large number of other subjects. Among the most interesting books is Colonel W. A. Bishop's "The Flying Squad" which should be especially good as Colonel Bishop was himself so renowned an aviator. Another famous man, the explorer Vilhjalmur Steffanson has contributed a psychological treatise, "The Standardization of Error".

Literature and Literary Criticism received the largest number of new books, over 60 being added to this list while History, particularly present day history, and Natural Science have 15 and 27 added respectively. Many translations, mostly German, are to be noted.

The complete list is as follows:

Literature And Literary Criticism.

Agate, Capt. J. E.—The contemporary theatre, 1926.

Alanic, Mathilde—La gloire de Fonteclaire; roman.

Alden, R. M. ed.—Readings in English prose of the eighteenth century.

Bailey, Alfred—Songs of the Saguenay, and other poems, Best American stories, 1914-24 2 vols.

Bishop, Col. W. A.—The flying squad.

Bloesch, Hans—Das junge Deutschland in seinen Beziehungen zu Frankreich.

Bordeaux, Henry—La Chartreuse du Reposoir.

Buchan, John—Witch Wood.

Chamisso, Adelbert von—Gedichte

Chase, Mary E.—Thomas Hardy from serial to novel.

Coats, R. H.—John Galesworthy as a dramatic artist.

Cunningham, L. A.—Yvon Tremblay; an Acadian idyll.

Dante Alighieri—La divine comedie; tr de l'ital. par A. F. Artaud de Montor. 3e.ed.

Darveau, L. M.—Nos hommes de lettres, vol. 1.

Davison, F. C.—Meanwhile by Pierre Coalfleet, pseud.

Deacon, W. A.—Poteen; a potpourri of Canadian essays.

Doughty, F. H.—H. G. Wells; educationist.

Droste-Hulshoff, Annette E. Freiin von—Gedichte.

Eichendorff, Josef, Freiherr von—Samtliche Gedichte.

Evans, Hubert—The new front line

Evreinov, N. N.—The chief thing a comedy for some, a drama for others; tr.fr the Russ. by Herman Bernstein and Leo. Randole.

Favre de Coulevain, Helene—Sur la branche.

Fisher, Mrs. Dorothea F.—Her son's wife.

Ganivet, Angel—Epistolario. 2a.ed.

Girardin, Mme. Delphine de—Il ne faut pas jouer avec la douleur. Nouvelle ed.

Gleim, J. W. L.—Ausgewahlte Werke; hrsg. von Leonhard Lier.

Goethe, J. W. von—Iphigenie auf Tauris; ein Schauspiel.

Gomary, Percy—Curve, go slow.

Griffin, Watson—The gulf of years.

Gunther, J. C.—Gedichte; hrsg) mit einer biographischen Einleitung von Berthold Litzmann.

Hobbel, Friedrich—Gedichte; hrsg von Friedrich Brandes.

Henderson, W. B. D.—The new argonautica.

Hendryx, J. B.—Frozen Inlet post

Jones, H. J. O.B. Bedford—The Black Bull.

Lafrentz, F. W.—Cowboy stuff, poems.

Larra, M. J. de—Articulos de costumbres.

Lenau, Nikolaus, pseud—Gedichte, hrsg. von Ernst Lemke.

McElhinney, M. G.—Morning in the marsh.

MacGregor, Mrs. Mary E.—Under the grey olives, by Marian Keith, pseud.

Millay, Edna St. V.—The king's henchman; a play in three acts.

Moore, George—Celibate lives.

Muller, Wilhelm—Gedichte; Gesamt-Ausgabe, mit einer biographischen Einleitung und einem Vorwort hrsg. Curt Miller.

Nickerson, M. H.—Songs of summerland and other poems.

Norris, Mrs. Kathleen—The sea gull.

Perutz Leo—The Marquis de Bolibar; tr. fr. the Germ. by Graham Rawson.

Philip, Alex—The painted cliff.

Platen-Hellermunde, August, Graf von—Gedichte.

Pollock, Channing—The enemy; a play in four acts.

Pollock, Channing—Mr. Moneypenny.

Rappoport, Solomon—The dybbuk: a play in four acts by S. Ansky, pseud. tr. fr. the original Yiddish by H. G. Alsberg, and Winifred Katzin.

Roberts, Mrs. Jessie — Successful recitations

Ruckert, Freidrich—Liebesfruhling; hrsg. von Philipp Stein.

Ruete, Hermann—Ludw. Heinr. Chr. Holty, sein Leben und Dichten.

Schellenberg, Alfred — Heinrich Heins franzosiche Prosawerke..

Schubart, C. F. D.—Gedichte.

Service, R. W.—The house of fear, a novel.

Steele, H. E. R. —The ninth circle.

Stevens, James—Brawnyman.

Stewart, Rev. J. L.—The goddess of mercy.

Walker, M. B.—"Scottie"; a true story of a dog for young folks.

Wallace, Dillon—Left on the Labrador.

Wiers-Jenssen, Hans—The witch; a drama in four acts, tr. fr. the Norwegian of H. Wiers-Jensen.

William, M. E.—Golden dividends.

Biography

Busse, Carl—Annette von Droste-Hulshoff. 3te.Aufl.

Cruttwell, Maud—The princess des Ursins.

Elgin, Mary, countess of—The letters of Mary Nisbet of Dirleton, Countess of Elgin.

Geography and Travels.

Chardin, Jean—Voyages du chevalier Chardin en Perse et autres Heux de l'Orient. 10 vols.

Close, Etta—Excursions and some adventures.

Smith, H. J.—Innocents aloft, and other souvenirs of days in France.

Wharton, Anne H.—English ancestral homes of noted Americans.

History

Auerbach, B. H.—Geschichte der israelitischen Gemeinde Halberstadt.

Babcock, L. L.—The war of 1812 on the Niagara frontier.

Grant, A. J.—Europe in the nineteenth century (1789-1914).

Hanotaux, G. A. A.—La France en 1614.

Laboulaye, E. R. L. de—Paris en Amerique, par Rene Lefebvre, pseud 30e.ed.

Lizars, Kathleen M.—The valley of the Humber, 1615-1915.

Meech, T. C.—This generation: a history of Great Britain and Ireland from 1900 to 1926. 2 vols.

Plantanov, B. F.—History of Russia; tr.fr. the Russia by E. Aronsberg. ed. by F. A. Golder.

Quennell, Marjorie—Everyday life in Anglo-Saxon, viking and Norman times.

Squair, John—The townships of Darlington and Clarke including Bowmanville and Newcastle, province of Ontario, Canada.

Webster, J. C.—An historical guide to New Brunswick.

Political Science and Political History

Germany-Auswartiges amt — Die deutschen Dokumente zum Kriegsausbruch, 1914. 4 vols.

McKay, K. W.—Municipal organization in Ontario.

Shortt, Adam—Municipal government in Ontario.

Klein-Hattingen, Oskar—Geschichte des deutschen Liberalismus. 2 vols.

Economics

Burgess, W. R.—The reserve banks and the money market.

Holdsworth, J. T.—Money and banking. 4th. ed.rev. and enl.

Social Science

Routzahn, Mrs. Mary B.—Publicity for social work.

Sanger, Mrs. Margaret—What every boy and girl should know.

Payne, C. H.—The child in human progress.

Education

Briggs, T. H.—Curriculum problems.

Harap, Henry — The technique of curriculum [illegible].

Psychology

Sayles, M. [illegible] problem child at home.

Steffanson, Vilhjalmur—The standardization of error.

Science and Technology

Broughton, H. H.—Electric windows.

Brown, E. O. F.—Vertical shaft sinking.

International congress of physicz, 5th., 1927—Atti del Congresso internazionale die fisici, 11-20 Settembre, 1927, V. Como—Pavia—Roma. vol. 1.

Love, C. E.—Analytic goemetry Rev. ed.

Medaugh, F. W.—Railroad vertical curves and spirals.

Schoder, E. W.—Hydraulics.

Natural History

Abbott, C. C.—Cyclopedia of natural history.

Britton, W. E.—Check-list of the insects of Connecticut.

Dando, W. P.—Wild animals and the camera.

Elliot, D. G.—A synopsis of the mammals of North America and the adjacent seas.

Floericke, K. E.—Kriechtiere und Lurche fremder Lander. 8te. Aufl.

Floericke, K. E.—Saugetiere fremder Lander. 4te. Aufl.

Fracker, S. B.—The classification of lepidopterous larvae.

Gillmore, Capt. Parker—Encounters with wild beasts; ill. by A. T. Elwes.

Hornaday, W. T.—Two years in the jungle;

Howell, W. H.—A text-book of physiology for medical students and physicians. 10th. ed.

La Rue, G. R.—A revision of the cestode family Proteocephalidae.

Leffingwell, W. B.—Wild fowl shooting.

Lesson, R. P.—Centurie zoologique.

Lodge, R. B.—Bird-hunting through wild Europe.

London zoological society — Index zoologicus. 2 vols.

MacCaughey, Vaughan — The natual history of Chautaugua.

Mills, E. A. — Wild animal homesteads.

Naef, Adolf — Die fossilen Tintenfische.

Ord, George—A reprint of the North American zoology.

Philippi, R. A. — Reise durch die wueste Atacama auf Befehl der Chilenischen Regierung in Sommer 1853-54 unternommen und beschrieben.

Salviani, Ippolito—Aquatilium animalium historiae liber primus, cum eorumdem formis, aere excusis.

Sars, Michael — Memoires pour servir a la connaissance des crinoldes vivants.

Tenney, Sanborn — Natural history of animals.

Tissandier, Gaston—Les fossiles, 2e. ed.

Verrill, A. E.—Report on the starfishes of the West Indies, Florida and Brazil.

Voigt, Alwin—Deutsche Vogelleben.

Woodward, A. S.—Outlines of vertebrate palaeontology for students of zoology.

Philosophy and Religion

Cameron, Rev. William—The potter's wheel. Espana Sagrada. Indice de la Espana Sagrada por Angel Gonzalez Palencia.

MacInnes, Tom—The teaching of the old boy.

Selater, Rev. J. R. P.—The public worship of God.

Windle, Sir B. C. A.—Religions past and present.

Archaeology, Etc.

Courteau, E. O.—The habitant tokens of Lower Canada.

Hurry, J. B.—Imhotep, the vizier and physician of King Zoser and afterwards the Egyptian god of Medicine.

Parker, H. M. D.—The Roman legions.

Music

Fellowes, Rev. E. H. ed.—The English madrigal school. 13 vols.

Godwin, A. H.—Gilbert and Sullivan.

Printing

Rodenberg, Julius—Deutsche Pressen: eine Bibliographie.

Haebler, Konrad—Spanische und portugiesische Bucherzeichen des XV. und XVI. jahrhunderts.

Miscellaneous

Holder, C. F.—Recreations of a sportsman on the Pacific coast.

London University—University college—Contenary addresses bound together in one volume.

Nova Scotia Man To Head Union College

Dr. F. P. Day, Rhodes Scholar Chosen Principal

(By Exchange Service).—Dr. Frank Parker Day has been selected as president of Union College, giving the Ithaca Institution a head Canadian by birth. Dr. Day, who was born in Nova Scotia and is a Rhodes scholar, succeeds Charles Alexander.

Selection of Dr. Frank Parker Day as President of Union College, succeeding Charles Alexander Richmond who resigned recently after 20 years in that office, was announced today. The choice was made at a meeting of a committee of the trustees of the college in New York City, October 29.

Dr. Day was born in Nova Scotia in 1881 and was educated at Pictou Academy and Mount Allison University, in Nova Scotia, graduating from the latter in 1903 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1905 he went to Christ Church College, Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and obtained the degree of Master of Arts, majoring in English Literature.

College Crew Member

At Oxford he rowed for Christ Church College and won the Oxford-Cambridge heavyweight boxing championship. In 1907, he went to the University of Berlin for post-graduate work. On his return to America, he was for several years Professor of English at the University of New Brunswick, later transfering to the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he remained nine years.

In 1914, he entered the World War, saw action on the Western front and returned with rank of colonel, having won his promotion on the field of battle of Amiens. While in France, he was President of the war-time Khaki College of the Canadian army.

Jewish Students

The Young People's Society of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue ill hold a meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Community Hall on Kensington Ave. McGill students will contribute largely the musical program and students at the University are especially invited to attend.

New plans of particular importance to McGill students will be outlined at this meeting. The announcement will concern the formation of a series of groups consisting of dramatic clubs, choral societies, etc.

These groups will be under the direction of Rupert Caplan and other prominent leaders. McGill students are invited to attach themselves to one of these groups, and are assured a most cordial reception.

Ballet Master Says Jazz Is Terrible

Adolph Bolm, Russian, Talkes To Indiana Paper

(By Exchange Service)

"Jazz! It's all right sometimes, but all the time—terrible!" Adolph Bolm, famous Russian Ballet master told the Indiana Daily Student a few days ago.

"Farces are necessary in life as a stimulant. Jazz is a farce— comical. But we can't laugh all the time. Jazz harps on one thing all the time. It never changes. Therefore it is monotonous and loses its effect," he explained.

The artist termed marathon dances no less than a crime. "No art to them," he commented in a disgusted tone, "They are merely endurance tests for money."

Mr. Bolm expressed himself as being pleased with the outcome of the presidential election. His wife, at home in chicago, voted for Hoover, her husband's choice. He did not get to cast a ballot because he was in Iowa City.

Faculties Influence, Audiences

When asked if he liked to play before college audiences, Mr. Bolm said that it depended entirely on the faculty and deans of the school. The Yale student body was his fist college audience. He appeared there shortly after his arrival in America.

"I went to the football game in the afternoon. Someone did something and the crowd was in a furore. There is the American pep and spirit, I told myself. I was very enthusiastic about my performance. Usually the New York audiences applauded whether an act was mediere or excellent. I never knew how they really felt about things.

"'Tonight,' I told myself after the game as I walked down the streets thronged with laughing girls and big fellows wrapped up in fur coats, 'I shall find out how the audience really feels.'"

Ballet Is Slighted

He forced his way through crowds before movies, burlesques and other light amusements. His anticipation of a large enthusiastic audience grew as he saw the many people out for the evening, he said.

"Then, as I approached the beautiful building where I was to play, the crowds grew thinner," he said, with an expressive droop of his hands. "Inside there were three people here and perhaps ten there—just a short time before the rise of the curtain. A small crowd—small appreciation.

"A thousand times I would rather play in a leaky barn before a true audience than in a marble columned hall before people who have no understanding," he said.

Mr. Bolm paid a tribute to Dean B. Winfred Merrill for the interest he has aroused in programs of real merit. "Indiana university audiences I like: but not Yale," the master said.

Opinions Voiced On Co-Education

Majority At Nevada In Favor Of Women

(By Exchange Service)

Co-education is more advantageous to women than men. Such is the consensus of opinion on the Neavda campus. Asked if co-education was more advantageous to men or to women, but few of those interviewed gave the men the advantage. Professor Charle sHaseman wos the only one who gave the men any shade of advantage, saying, "I am very much in favor of co-education. I think association with the opposite sex is essential to the full development of the individual." Then, with a twinkle in his eyes, he added, "However I believe co-education is especially good for basful boys."

Prfofessor A E Hill has a different opinion. "Co-educotion to some extent is a mistake for men. While they may gain some of the fineness of women's mines through co-education, women in general offer too many distractions for men in college." Professor how could you!

Between classes and committee-meetings, Professor R. C. Thompson said briefly, "Not much point there. Co-education is undoubtedly a good There is quite as much advantage in the society of women as in that of men."

thing for both men and women.

Miss Sissa, who certainly ought to know, merely smiled amusedly and said "It's too broad a subject to cover in a few words, and I haven't any time to discuss it now." Dismissed!

Our A. S. U. N. president certainly ought to have some opinion on th subject, and made this statement, Academically, the advantages are "Why it's all in your point of view, equal; socially, the advantages are for the women. A girl at boarding school has very little chance of associations with men, and therefore is not as bread intellectually as her co-ed sister. Don't get the idea I'm so very conceited, but after all men make up about half the population of the world."

Jim Bailey '22, and one of Nevada's most prominent athletes, thinks that co-education is more advantages to women. "Why, most of them really go to college for a good time. A girl's school does not offer the socail pleasures of a co-educational institution. Women certainly have the advantage—but no Santa Clara for me!"

And now for the Freshman idea. Why, Frosh most emphatically do have opinions, even though they don't get the chance to express them very often! Jane Harcour '32, says "Oh, the women have the advantage! Girls coming from the bording schools are either boy struck, or think men are terribly dumb, while the boy at a boys' school is allowed more freedom and can have friends of the opposite sex out side of the school. Through co-education women can understand men much better and vice versa."

William Colman '30, in the mid of rehearsal for "He Who Gets Slapped," said tersely, "For real study no women! For a good time and some knowledge, co-education." Oh I learned about women from her!

Also in the midst of rehearsal, Edith McLaughlin '30, between lines gave this opinon, "Co-educational advantages for women; socially, the advantages are not so obvious. The co-ed has a broader knowledge of life and in a co-educational institution often has better instructors than at a boarding school. But the Bryn Mawr or Wellesley graduate has a better social background. However, I would not be here if I did not think co-education a good thing."

Harold Bailey '29, is very outspoken in his views. "The advantage is unquestionably the women's. Men go to college for a serious purpose generally—the women goes for the social side of it. Of course this advantage is only temporary, but while they are at colleeg, the women distract the attention of the men, and create a disturbance in general." Oh Harold do yon really mean it?

Self-made Students Are More Successful

Scholastic Average Higher Than Other Students

Syracuse, N.Y., —(By Exchange Service)—That students who have worked during their college career succeed in after life more readily than those who have not is the conclusion reached after investigation of Appointment Office statistics at Syracuse. According to the number of applicants for jobs, and the requests for employees received many are successful in the business world, and are reflecting honor upon their Alma Mater.

In September, 1928, of the 365 positions listed, 320 were filled. Too great distances from the University and change in plans were the chief causes of the non-filling of the remainder. Three hundred and sixty of the 464 positions listed during October were filled.

Altho so many are occupied with work obtained through the office, scholarship is by no means neglected. The scholastic average of the working student is very high compared with that of the non-working student. Of the 114 honor students in the Class of 1927, 90 were wholly or partially self-supporting. Sixty-one of the 89 honor students in the Class of 1928 contributed to their own support.

In that year the two who received the highest honor, Summa Cum Laude were working students while 16 out of 26 who received the Magna Cum Laude had been self-supporting in college.

Moreover, personnel managers all over the country who come to interview the seniors every year always ask for self-supporting students as they maintain that the gap between college and business life is too great to make inexperienced graduates profitable risks. It is a noteworthy fact that the majority of these students enjoy good health, and suffer no ill-effects from their labors.

An interesting and remarkable feat in railroad engineering is now being effected on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway near Toronto. Span by span the old steel bridge built in 1888 is being dismantled and replaced by heavier girders resting on new concrete piers without causing any interruption in traffic. During a six hour interval in the train schedule during the daytime tracks and ties are ripped up, an old span removed, and a new section weighing 45 tons is swung into place by a great crane especially constructed for the purpose. The short gap left between the new and the old spans is temporarily filled by special girders, new ties and track are laid by gangs of workmen, and the bridge is open to trains again. Preparations are then made to dackle the next of the thirteen spans.

Unmarried: What did you call your mother-in-law after you were married?

Married: The first year I called her "I say," and after that we all called her "Grandma."

—Ex

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS FRESHMEN

Arts Freshmen are reminded that the Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet will be held, December 7th. The banquet fees of five dollars for participants and two dollars for non-participants are payable now to the class officials, Bill Sellar, Ken Baker and Gilbert Painter. The class is asked to attend to this matter immediately as the hotel must have the number of guests some day before the banquet.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please make arrangements with the Street Photo, HArbour 9757, to have your class photographed as soon as possible. A sum of $7.00 will be collected by the photographer at the time of sitting.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The last meeting before Christmas will be held today at 8 o'clock. Miss E. Woodley, Miss Alexandor, and Miss Heller will speak on various types of Self-Government.

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, December 3rd, Girls Gym.
4.15—Arts III vs. Comm IV.
5.15—Dent. I vs. Arts IV.
6.15—Sci. IV vs. Comm. III.

Tuesday, December 4th, Girl's Gym.
6.15—Arts II vs. Sci. I.
7.15—Comm. II vs. Med. III.
8.15—Sci. II vs. Law 1.

Boys' Gym.
6.30—Med. I vs. Arts 1 (A).

Wednesday, December 5th, Girls' Gym.
6.15—Arts I vs. Comm. I.

Thursday, December 6th, Girls' Gym:
4.15—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.
6.15—Dent. II vs. Med II.

Team managers please note that no changes in the regular schedule will be made unless they are notified to the contrary by one of the Interclass managers.

The Dent II vs Med. II game has been changed from Tuesday at 7.30 to Thursday at 6.15.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

Two rounds of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union today at 5. The schedule:—

Round Seven: Gold vs Aber, Freedman vs Berger, Dr. Williams vs Billette, Davis vs Labensohn, Park vs Wise, Levitsky vs Garmaise, Victor vs Pimenoff, Young vs Weiner, Shapiro bye.

Round Eight: Pimenoff vs Dr. Williams, Park vs Young, Freedman vs Weiner, Davis vs Levitsky, Labensohn vs Gold, Garmaise vs Shapiro, Billette vs Aber, Berger vs Wise, Victor bye.

COM. '32 BASKETBALL

The following will play against Arts 1B today in the Girls Gym. at 8.15 o'clock. Clarke, Lepine, Williams, Hollingworth, Henderson, Crabtree, Crestohl, Fulcher, Dodd. Also any others desiring to play.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive on Friday, December 7 at 1 p.m. in the Arts Building Common Room. It is essential that every member be present especially the year representatives:— Gwen Roberts, D. J. Ross, A. Calder, K. Warren, M. Cauliffe, A. Alexander, M. Cussano, Miss Bacal.

Ruth D. Dow,
Pres. of Delta Sigma.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Game with Y.W.C.A. in the Convocation Hall, Thursday, December 6th, 1928.

Will the following girls be in the Hall ready to play at 6.15.

First Team—Shots. — Morton Baillie, Neal.

Centres—Craik, Snyder, Campbell.

Guards—Archdale Carter Peters.

Second Team—Shots — Johnson, Chisholm, Bascal.

Centres — M. Peden, Allen Ferneyhough.

Guards — D. J. Ross, Harvey-Jellie, M. Dodd.

These girls must see E. Peters in the Arts Building on Thursday morning at 10 or 11 o'clock, and get their numbers. If anyone is unable to play on Thursday, they must let me know before Wednesday night.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting in the Women's common room of the Arts' Building today, December 5th at one o'clock. Will every member please attend.

MACCAMAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Study Group will be held on Sunday December 9, at 8.30 p.m. at the Onricorn Alpha Tau Fraternity House 306-A Prince Arthur West. Miss Gertrude Lerner will deliver a paper on "The Jew in French Literature." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

BANJO PLAYERS

All banjo players interested in the Banjo-Mandolin Club meet in Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock tomorrow.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais will hold its second meeting in the Music Room of the Union next Monday Dec. 10.

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT

A Musical Association Concert featuring the University Band will be held in Moyse Hall tomorrow at 8.30.

SCIENCE '30.

Class picture will be taken on Friday.

ARTS '30 CLASS PICTURES

The Arts Junior Class picture is now ready and orders for them are being taken by Ted Levine. All those desiring them are asked to get in touch with Levine immediately. The cost is 75 cents.

FOUND

A pair of gloves. Marked with the initials S.F. Found in the Theological Building about a week ago. Apply to locker 492 in the Engineering Building.

At Junior Prom, two odd earings, 1 broach, 1 crystal stone. They may be claimed at the Tuck Shop in the Union upon identification.

LOST

Lost at prom. dark red silk scarf. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop in Union.

French text book entitled "Manuel de Lecture Explique" (Richards). Name of G. B. Hall written on index page. Lost probably in Comm. II maths class on Tuesday last. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

Three stone, square cut ear-rings. Finder please return to the porter in the Union.

Lost at Prom, mauve purse and hexagonal compact. Please leave with porter in the Union.

Nominations
Scarlet Key Society

Nominations for Group A Members of the Scarlet Key Society from the Faculty of Law are herewith called for.

Nominees must have completed their first year.

2 Members to be elected.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduate members of the Faculty of which the nominee is a member and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 1.00 p.m., Wednesday, December 5th, 1928.

Elections wil' be held on Thursday, December 13th, 1928.

G. H. FLETCHER